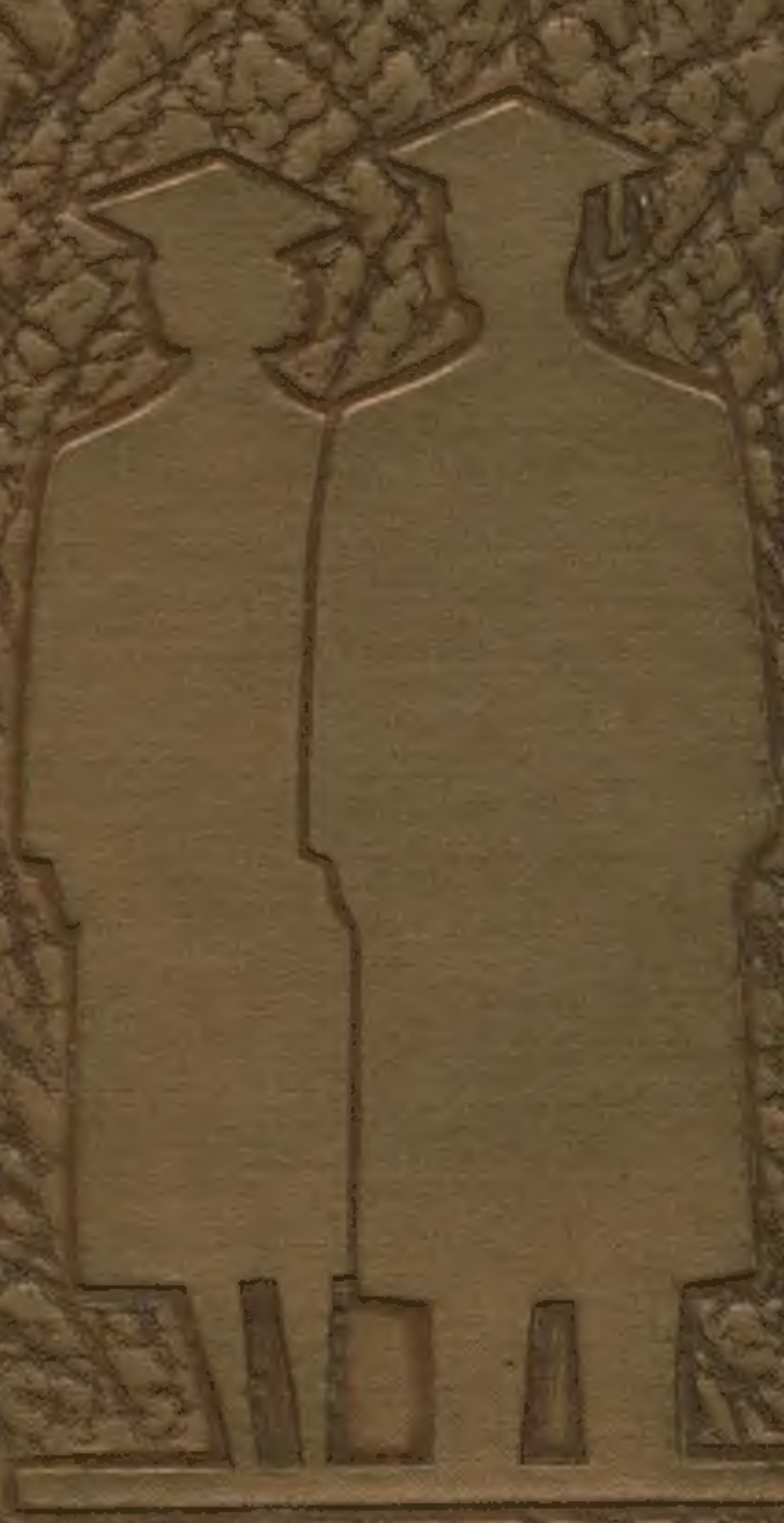


Mountaineer

1940

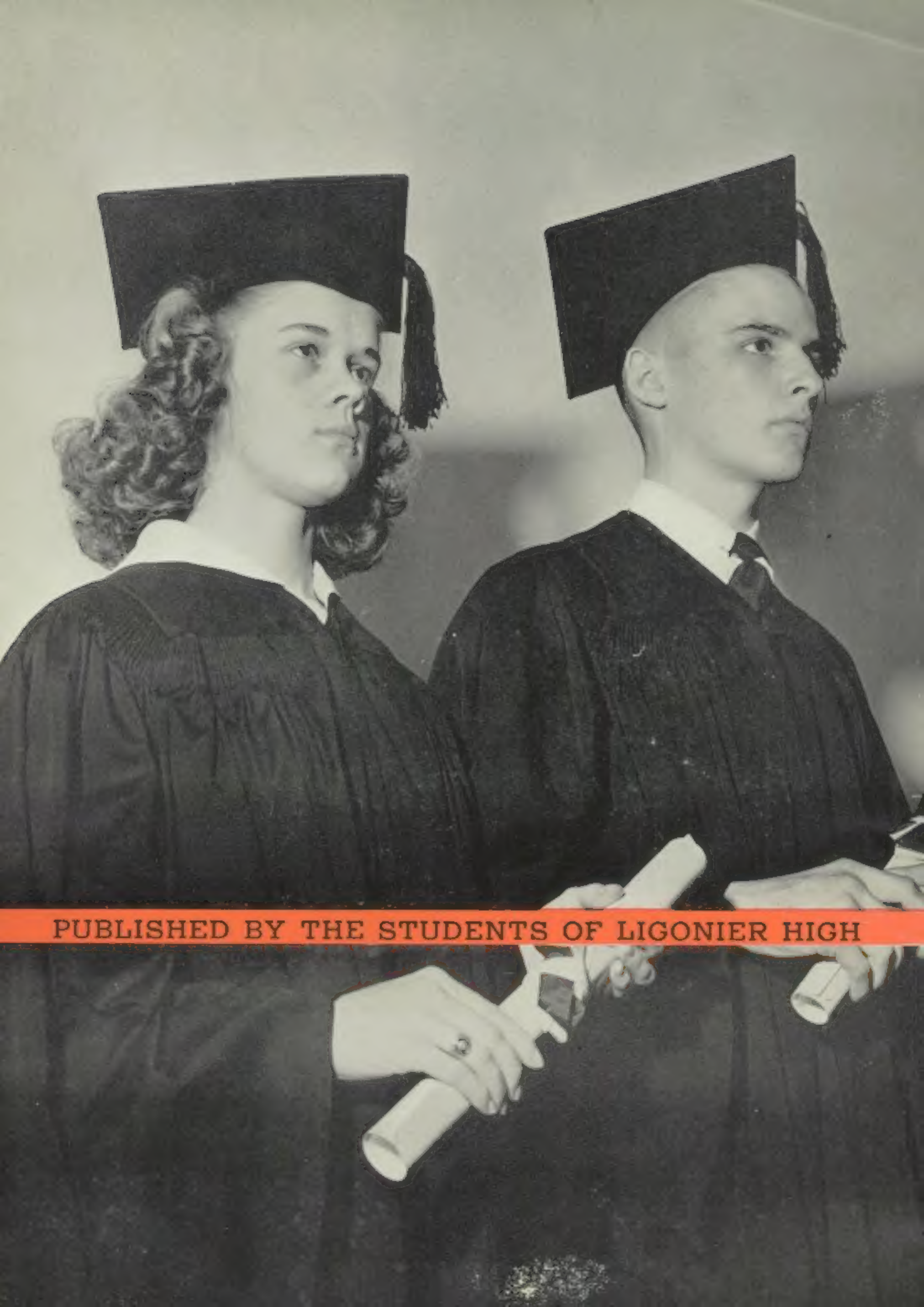


THE MOUNTAINEER OF 1940

ENGRAVING BY
PONTIAC ENGRAVING CO.

PRINTING BY
STANDARDIZED PRESS

PHOTOGRAPHY BY
CRESCENT STUDIO



PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LIGONIER HIGH

THE *1940* EDITION

Mountaineer

SCHOOL - LIGONIER, PENNA.



We Honor . . .

MISS KATHERINE I. MARKER

As an Alumna for capably holding the office of secretary in the Alumni Association . . . for the work and effort she has put forth in this organization to help make its activities a success . . . for being one of these graduates to aid Ligonier High School in developing and in accomplishing more in years to come.

As a Secretary for her able assistance to Mr. Wylie . . . for efficiently managing both offices when her superior was absent . . . for her harmonious attitude in acting as counselor to students . . . for showing generous patience when affairs were following a difficult course.

As a Friend for her amiability . . . for spreading cheerfulness at all times . . . for her scintillating smile and personality . . . for being able to show others how to overcome physical handicaps and find enjoyment in life . . . for adequately fulfilling the saying, "a friend in need is a friend indeed."

To her for these three accomplishments we sincerely dedicate the 1940 edition of THE MOUNTAINEER.



Miss Marker helps
John Deeds ar-
range his schedule.





A Brief

We, the members of The PUBLICATION STAFF, present the 1940 edition of THE MOUNTAINEER which we sincerely hope will give to the students of Ligonier High School a vivid record of their achievements for one school year . . . that on turning over these pages one day in the future, we may recall the carefree happiness of our years together . . . and finally that we may realize what great advantage was ours when, with the help of teachers, the principal, and student cooperation, we were able to mould and develop our mental, physical, and moral characters.

Work . . .

BEFORE WE BEGIN.

BUILDING A CHARACTER

We mould our characters in the classroom under faculty guidance.

MOULDING A PHYSICAL CHARACTER

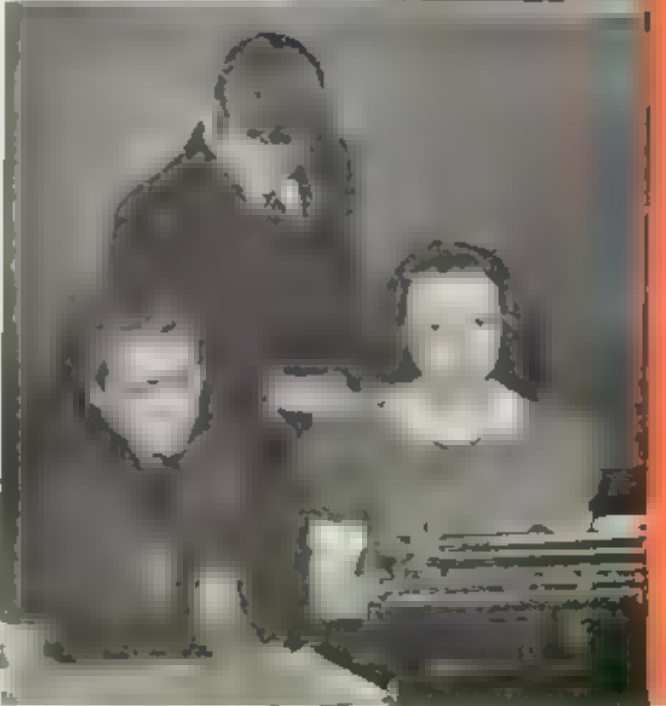
We build healthy bodies and learn fair play in school athletics.

DEVELOPMENT OF FINE IDEALS

We discover and develop talent in our extra-curricular activities

EXPRESSION OF LOYAL SUPPORT

We treasure the loyal cooperation of our advertisers.





OUR ALMA MATER

Where the mountains meet the valleys
And the skies are ever blue
Stands our noble Alma Mater
Glorious to view
There the Blue and White is waving
With her colors, pure and true
All her loyal sons and daughters
Will their friendships there renew
And with them we pledge allegiance
Dear Ligonier to you

BOOK ONE.



We mould our characters in
the classroom under faculty
guidance



BUILDING



A CHARACTER

THE PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

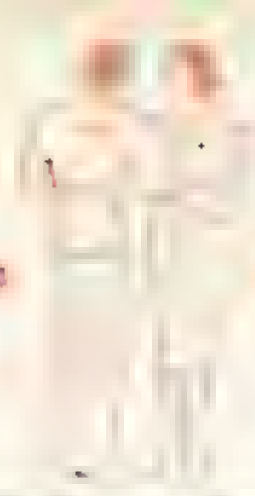
Character is the result of two things: mental attitude and the way we spend our time. Those who see and enjoy the sordid, dismal things which life has to give us could scarcely be expected to seek companionship with the limitless beauty of nature and the hopefulness of a virtuous mankind. Each of us has been entrusted with some definite responsibility in the scheme as arranged by The Great Architect of Destiny, and as we carry through to completion the assignment that is ours, such character, as we direct, will take its place in the record that will endure throughout eternity. While circumstances may determine to some extent the character of an individual, is it not strange that from exactly the same plastic materials one may build a palace of glorious renown while another erects a miserable hut of distrust and remorse? Our chief aim in life should be directed to the creation of character that shall stand unchallenged by a world of faith and justice.

MR. C. WYLIE



OUR SUPERVISING PRINCIPAL

Mr. Wylie is more than a supervising principal to the students of our high school. In him we have a friend who is willing to help us with our troubles and to encourage us further when we have accomplished something. We students realize our good fortune in having such a principal. Not only the academic side of school life but also the extra curricular activities have improved in the past year. Thanks to Mr. Wylie's guidance the school spirit of sportsmanship is superior in every way. The Seniors particularly wish to express their appreciation to him for the four happy years they have spent here. The fact that those years have been rich in experiences is due largely to Mr. Wylie's understanding of students and their problems.



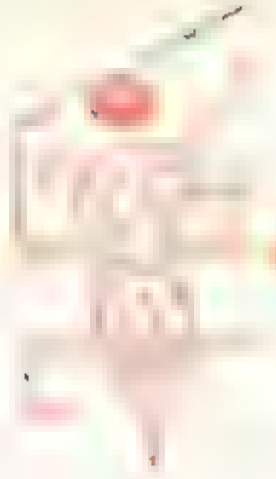
OFFICERS

Pres - Wayne M. Cool
V-Pres - C. A. Noel
Sec'y - Maude C. Ewing
Treas - V. E. Kuntz

Left to right: Maude C. Ewing, Wayne M. Cool, C. A. Noel, V. E. Kuntz, Harry Fry, and Maude C. Ewing.

The Board of Education is an indispensable part of every school organization, furnishing much of the necessary advice, time, and labor which are so important in attaining a reputation which is always attributed to a school of outstanding achievement. Our students are extremely fortunate in belonging to an institution headed by such capable individuals. The board, composed of one woman and five men meets the first Monday of every month to discuss and elaborate upon certain essential problems, pertaining to the school administration. These members are responsible for purchasing supplies, approving appointments, and voting upon numerous projects for school improvement. The School Board is more or less indirectly responsible for moulding the character of the students, the future voting citizens of our country. They help to advertise school activities such as sports, music and debating. We may think of these people merely as machines who are responsible for keeping our school system oiled and running smoothly, but in reality, they are our friends interested only in fulfilling our every need in the field to which they are intrusted. Some day, when we are no longer under their jurisdiction, we shall remember their untiring efforts as they guided us in the paths of learning, to make us more capable citizens of the America of tomorrow.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION



THE FACULTY

One day last October John New-student entered the portals of Ligonier High School for the first time. As it was half an hour before classes began, Johnnie decided to explore the building. The first room he entered was the library and there he found Mrs. Urch, checking over books. She greeted him with a smile and showed him where he might find reference books and fiction. Since Johnnie had studied Latin, Mrs. Urch took him into the Latin classroom next the library and pointed out the projects on which the students had been working.

In the next room he found Miss Keffer correcting papers. He learned that she had charge of the girls' gym classes and also taught general science. Miss Keffer proved to have a priceless sense of humor as she discussed basketball with him. The door across the hall looked inviting, so Johnnie peeped in. "Come in," said a pleasant voice. Mrs. Rushworth described all the courses in the commercial department, which was entirely under her capable management. Johnnie admitted that he was particularly interested in typing and bookkeeping. After examining the typewriters and mimeograph, he decided that he could hardly wait for classes to begin. The mimeoscope fascinated him and Mrs. Rushworth promised to let him try it at the first opportunity.

In the next room Johnnie found Mr. Pershing talking to an agriculture student, who had come early. Johnnie introduced himself. In answer to his questions Mr. Pershing explained in detail the work of the Future Farmers

Mr. Pershing and Mr. Ross check
on Mrs. Rushworth's typing ability.
Mr. Mathews shows Miss Gregg
Illustration, Miss Gregg en-
joys Miss Dickinson and Mr. Mc-
Dougalley in the art room.





of America and the trips which some of the agriculture students had made to the annual Farm Show in Harrisburg. As he said goodbye to Mr. Pershing, Johnnie felt sure that the F F A members could not fail to enjoy the study of farming under the kindly supervision of their teacher.

At the top of a short flight of stairs the newcomer discovered the art room. A teacher with a charming smile came forward and, at Johnnie's request, showed him some of the best work of members of the art classes. Miss Gregg, for it was she, told him that she also taught civics. But Johnnie was even more surprised to learn that, besides her other accomplishments, she played the piano and trumpet. Mr. McKelvey was at work on the school newspaper when Johnnie entered the Conference Room. He pointed out an article on the debating team, which he directed, and then described the junior and senior English classes. He had a positive gift for putting people at their ease and the boy no longer felt that he was a stranger.

On the second floor Mr. Mathews had just arrived and begun to write a French test on the blackboard. Johnnie had never studied French and was astonished when Mr. Mathews informed him that singing French songs was a frequent occurrence in class. Mr. Mathews also showed him the bulletin board, covered with clippings pertaining to subjects discussed in problems of democracy classes. This teacher did not believe in being too formal in the classroom and encouraged discussion on current events.

AS WE SEE THEM

Miss Keffer and Coach Waugman discuss a recent basketball game. Mr. McKelvey, Miss Martin, and Miss Newton plan the study of classes for the next semester. Mr. Rushworth shows Mrs. Urch the schedule for music festivals.



DURING THE YEAR

In a little room further down the hall Miss Dickinson was talking to Miss Newton. The former made an amusing remark on seeing Johnnie, but he already knew that she delighted in teasing unsuspecting students and entertaining her algebra and trigonometry pupils with her witty remarks. He was sure that her jolly disposition would be of aid, when she coached class plays, in relieving the monotony of long practices. Miss Newton was quiet but equally friendly and explained that she taught one class of freshman English in addition to her work as music instructor in the grade school. In the other English room was Miss Martin, who taught English to underclassmen. Johnnie was immediately attracted by the English projects on display by the window. He was impressed by the quiet dignity of this teacher and felt certain that many of the younger pupils first learned to appreciate fine literature in the English classes. Before he left, Miss Martin showed Johnnie some of the yearbook pictures and told him that she supervised that branch of the publications.

Across the hall Miss Gross also showed him student projects. She taught World and American history. Johnnie soon discovered that Miss Gross loved a good time as much as the students did and was sure her classes must be extremely interesting. In the next room Johnnie found a quiet, unassuming young man who said that he taught chemistry and geometry. Mr McConnaughey, an alumnus had been so interested in science during his school days that he had come back to teach that subject. In the little music room at the end of the hall Johnnie found Mr Rushworth, the music supervisor, repairing a clarinet. He stayed a little while and asked many questions about the band and the orchestra. Mr Rushworth, himself a talented musician, spends his summers in the University of Michigan music department and at the Mozart festival at Ashville, N. C.

As Johnnie descended to the first floor he met Mr Waugaman, the basketball and football coach, and boys gym instructor, and stopped to talk for a few minutes. The coach informed him that he also taught sophomore English. Johnnie saw immediately that the coach was exceptionally modest.



Miss Gross, the sewing director
Marker in some gay
material for a summer dress



Watch out! that possum might bite . . . Distilling the water boys' . . . Difficult problem in algebra class . . . After assembly, Mr. McCurdy's work begins . . . Hold the pose, Jeanne . . . Something amusing in Verbal . . . Typing must be fascinating work to beginners

As Mr. Waugaman went on up the stairs, Johnnie became aware of the sound of loud reports from the direction of the basement. There he found a man practicing at the rifle range. The man introduced himself as Mr. Ross, the head of the science department. Johnnie had heard that the science department was unusually good and was delighted to meet the teacher responsible for its success. Outside of school Mr. Ross said he devoted much of his time to the rifle team, which was one of the best in the nation. When the bell rang, Johnnie New-Student, feeling that he would be happy working with his teachers, went to his first class.



Corn Ambrose
Jack Berkey
Hope Bueli
Bill Christner

Mary Andreychak
Margaret Blair
Donald Campbell
Lawrence Clise

Lois Ankney
Dorothy Brant
Lois Campbell
James Corna

Frank Baker
Merrill Brant
Thomas Carnes
Robert Cramer

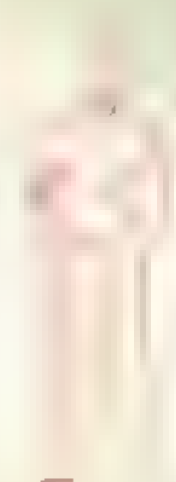
CORA AMBROSE . . . shy, always serene . . . band member . . . plays clarinet and accordion and says music is her favorite subject . . . deathly afraid of fishing worms
 MARY ANDREYCHAK . . . constant friend of the Essey sisters . . . allergic to cows . . . adores roses . . . considers her senior year as her happiest in L H S. LOIS ANKNEY
 quiet lass with a happy smile for every one . . . is afraid of toads . . . dreams of becoming an airplane hostess
 FRANK BAKER . . . conscientious and dependable in and out of school . . . has the ambition to become a movie star . . . a talented artist . . . prefers brunettes . . . likes to tease girls and to typewrite

JACK BERKEY . . . one of America's Future Farmers whose favorite pastime is day dreaming . . . wishes hunting season lasted all year round . . . feared English tests
 MARGARET BLAIR . . . tall, willowy . . . an abundance of curls . . . spent hours as librarian . . . enthusiastic basketball fan and player . . . aspires to travel around the world
 DOROTHY BRANT . . . unperturbed and studious . . . an out door girl . . . likes horses and hikes . . . enjoyed cataloging books . . . possesses golden hair we envy. MERRILL BRANT . . . congenial and practical . . . serves as Five and Ten handy man . . . faithful forever to Betty Soisson . . . studies agriculture industriously

HOPE BUELL . . . loyal to all her classmates but especially to Alta Snyder . . . an ardent sports fan . . . peppy and efficient cheerleader for three years. DONALD CAMPBELL . . . one of least talkative seniors . . . daily commuter from Fairfield Township . . . enjoys Western stories and a hearty laugh . . . hates to recite. LOIS CAMPBELL . . . came all the way from Stahlstown . . . always had assignments prepared . . . dislikes cold weather and recitations in class . . . class seamstress. TOM CARNES . . . would make popular after dinner speaker . . . attended Farm Show last year . . . professor in "Charm School" . . . amusing facial expressions . . . patent leather hair

BILL CHRISNER . . . popular, versatile "Chris" plays football and golf . . . president of class two years . . . sports editor on publication staff . . . drove to Florida in his Bantam. LAWRENCE CLISE . . . accomplice of Cora . . . works in a stone quarry in the summers . . . has trouble winding up his Model A . . . lives for week-ends. JAMES CORNA . . . "Jim" with the dark, curly mop of hair . . . demonstrated the skill of being a drum major . . . struggled through Latin . . . hopes to become a surgeon. ROBERT CRAMER . . . Circulation Manager of Publications . . . learning how to run father's store . . . advocate of sparkling teeth through persistent use of chewing gum

SENIORS 1940



Senior
 5 to me,
 spec
 in ho
 Mr. Mat
 and Mrs.
 ecutive
 ville ck
 Initiat.
 Tom Car.
 men receive their annual scare
 Sept. 15 Mountaineers open
 3d season with a flashy win
 St. Vincent Prep in an ex-
 citing night game . . . Six seniors
 make the team for their last
 year of high school football . . .
 Johnny Kozar has a load of bad
 luck as his leg injury keeps him
 out of the game for the remain-
 der of the season



ELEANOR DENNISON . . . ardent French student . . . enjoys Zane Grey, popular music, and mushball . . . believes that "a stitch in time saves nine". LAWRENCE DONALDSON . . . commands a ready blush . . . believes that women are poison . . . strange as it seems he likes jazz . . . and plays basketball. CHARLES DONATO . . . dynamic four year half-back . . . made hearts sink as well as baskets . . . mischievous eyes . . . complete naturalness . . . received "Side Slants" Trophy. WONITA ENOS . . . of the raven tresses . . . one-time tomboy of the senior class . . . revels in hunting and fishing . . . excelled in sports and commercial course

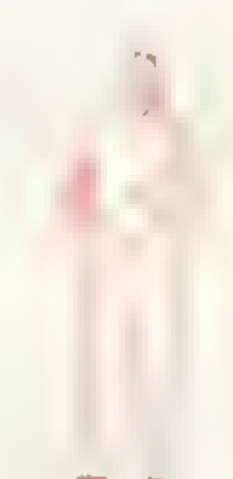
ELIZABETH ESSEY . . . attractive "Lovey" aims to please . . . did Publications typing with clock work precision belonged to Mixed Chorus . . . reads dramatically. EVELYN ESSEY . . . "Lovey's" older sister . . . someone's perfect secretary . . . dotes on the music of Shep Fields . . . responsible for handbill advertising for senior projects. JOHN FEDORKEY . . . should turn out to be a confirmed bachelor . . . likes to play around with ball and bat . . . very solemn, very shy . . . lanky. IRENE FELGAR . . . candy vender at football games . . . a typical home girl . . . quiet and cooperative . . . delighted Mrs. Urch with her secretarial ability

BESSIE FERRY . . . friendly, studious Bessie excels in all her activities . . . energetic sports enthusiast . . . devoted to Margaret Blair . . . starred in French and chemistry. DORIS FISH . . . vivacious, dependable "Twinkle" loves skating and basketball . . . admits her admiration for "carrot tops"

librarian for four years . . . one of senior news hounds. JAMES FREEMAN . . . stellar debater and orator of the society of mental superiors . . . a walking encyclopedia and talented actor . . . Vice President of senior class. PEGGY GRAHAM . . . an eyeful of nonchalance . . . is afraid of college . . . Library Club President her junior year leading role in Junior Class Play

MARGIE GRAHAM . . . a bundle of pep and vitality . . . began her dramatic career in grade 1 . . . sings like an angel hobby is breaking hearts. ELLEN GRIFFITH . . . animated, good-humored . . . laughs on slightest provocation . . . chews gum and twirls baton in time with band music played lead in "Jerry of Jericho Road." RALPH HAAS six feet three with seven foot stride . . . intellectual "Bud" possesses philosophical humor with a "Heh, heh" . . . starred as center on basketball squad. PHYLLIS HANTZ . . . concentrated serenity . . . "Goldilocks" . . . pals around with another Phyllis . . . has a leaning toward commercial ideas . . . will probably follow a secretarial career

SENIORS



SCENE II

First issue of The New Fort appears Oct. 20 on the eve of mecoming Day . . . Nimrod's take their annual vacation on the first day of hunting season . . . A great deal of primping is evident as Mr. Deglau has set up his studio on the stage to take senior individual pictures . . . Margaret Martens and Wylie spend every Sunday afternoon practicing with the Johnstown Symphony Orchestra . . . We fill out questionnaires giving our life histories for the office Personnel File . . . Seniors take over complete management of Wilt's theater to sponsor the movie, "Stage Coach", for the benefit of the Washington Fund



Thelma Kastner

LOUISE HARKCOM . . . "Louie" to her friends . . . carefree . . . spends her free moments singing and listening to Cab Callaway's orchestra . . . interested in poetry. ED HARTMAN . . . laughing eyes and million-dollar smile . . . a pleasant drawl . . . answer to a maiden's prayer . . . regular in attendance although he comes from "the sticks". KENNETH HORNER . . . "Kenny" prides himself on his golden locks . . . likes to ski . . . debonair . . . artistic ability enabled junior float to win first prize in '38. JEAN HOLPT . . . one-third of triple-threat twirlers . . . scraps with cousin Dick . . . was active member of debate team and good student . . . chatterbox

MARY HOLSTY . . . gentle sweetness . . . is handy with a needle . . . likes Shakespeare and poetry . . . member of senior crowd from Wilpen . . . wistful smile. ELEANOR HUNTER . . . sprightly bass viol player of music department . . . victim of practical jokes . . . drum major three years . . . glee club member . . . flutterbye. WILLIAM HUNTER . . . works his tongue overtime . . . goes in for red in a big way: cars, hats, ties . . . plays trombone . . . a born cheerleader. RUTH HUSTON . . . dignified, serene . . . claims "Rolling Years" is her favorite book . . . partial to red heads and Ford V8's . . . left school senior year

GERALDINE HUTCHINSON . . . a ready smile . . . would like part ownership in a Chevrolet . . . prefers the good old summertime . . . struggled to school from Fairfield Township. RICHARD JACKSON . . . pleasant but unobtrusive . . . one of Mr. Pershing's "Aggies" . . . member of Rifle Club . . . drives a car and a plough. GLENN JOHNSON . . . tall . . . bashful, industrious . . . enjoys ice skating and hockey . . . brave enough to take solid geometry . . . steers clear of most girls. ALLAN KALLMAN . . . "Lemon" derives his nickname from his blond tuft of hair . . . makes up for his size with big ideas . . . photo fiend

THELMA KASTNER . . . blue eyes, blond hair, and blushes . . . a sincere and good natured student . . . enjoyed life as a Frosh . . . has friendly smile. ISADORE KLINE . . . would like to be called "Joe" . . . enjoys swimming . . . will probably attend University of Pittsburgh next year . . . "nobody's enemy, but everybody's friend". STEVE KOLESAR . . . another blond six-footer . . . happy go-lucky . . . played football three years . . . victim of George Popp's teasing . . . hopes to become a big league baseball player. JOHN KOZAR . . . a square shooter with Herculean strength . . . tops is a football end and basketball guard . . . triple tonguer in wit . . . aspires to be a coach.

SENIORS



SCENE III

Room 14, with Louise Weller in charge, leads in the Crowell magazine campaign . . . Seniors add another \$100 to Washington Fund. "Gab" Nameth shines as our best salesman . . . In special Christmas assembly, Dec. 22, one act play "Guest House" is presented with Mary Lou Naugle and Jim Freeman in the leading roles . . . Room 11 gives Mr. McKelvey a beautifully bound volume of Shakespeare for a Christmas gift . . . A long pause for a vacation during the holidays—Dec. 22 to Jan. 2 . . . Hooray! local cagers beat Derry on latter's floor, Jan. 19



Wilbert Kubas

Annabel Kurtz

Joshua Lon

Howard Luther

Iva McMaster

Anna M.

Jane McIntyre

Betty McHelvey

Margaret Miller

Frank Monaco

Violet Menoher

Anna M. Moser

Carl Muir

Gabriel Nameth

WILBERT KUHNS . . . "Wib" . . . local billiards shark . . . another city farmer . . . raises dogs, pigeons, and rabbits . . . profound admirer of the great out-of-doors. ANNABELL KURTZ . . . a friendly conservative . . . came here in her junior year . . . lovely brown hair . . . loathes oysters . . . plans to study beauty culture at Wilfred Academy. JOSHUA LONG . . . genial, ever cheerful "Josh" . . . a brilliant chemistry student . . . was valuable member of class basketball team . . . one of few higher mathematicians. HOWARD LUTHER . . . has blushed through his four years of high school . . . New Fort's "Chilly Doyle" . . . ambition to study forestry at Penn State

GEORGE MALKOCH . . . keeps his thoughts to himself . . . played football four years and was captain his senior year . . . finds grey-eyed brunettes attractive. MARGARET MARTENS . . . proving good things come in small packages . . . ranks among top honour students . . . Johnstown Symphony member . . . attended P S M A . . . feature editor this year. JANE MCINTYRE . . . "Janie Mac" edited the publications her senior year . . . a reliable and capable student . . . glee club member . . . class officer for two years. BETTY MCKELVEY . . . ready, willing, and able . . . served on Publications for three years . . . gifted artist . . . designed division pages for MOUNTAINEER her sophomore year

IVA McMASTER . . . one of school's few red-heads, true to Scotch ancestry . . . can make the "pigeons" in girls' basketball . . . wants to be a children's nurse. WILLIAM MELVILLE . . . "Breezy's" personality produces results . . . oozes self-confidence . . . "What! late again?" . . . senior class president . . . basketball letterman . . . magnificent physique and captivating smile. VIOLET MENOHER . . . outstanding in studies and sports . . . only girl in her solid geometry class . . . rain or snow couldn't keep her away from basketball games. ANNA MARGARET MILLER . . . Anna Marg is jolly and lots of fun . . . always reading movie magazines . . . active in Mixed Chorus . . . everyone's friend

MARGARET MILLER . . . a firm believer in the old saying that "silence is golden" . . . persevering in her school work . . . Anna Margaret's buddy. FRANK MONICO . . . modesty personified . . . delights in lengthy arguments with Carl Muir . . . fears the unusual in life . . . career—lawyer or salesman. CARL MUIR . . . taciturn . . . courteous and co-operative . . . a student from the township . . . enjoyed life at L.H.S. and will be one of our most loyal alumni. GABRIEL NAMETH . . . "Gabby" proved an efficient businessman in magazine campaign . . . furnished "beef" for football team . . . an expert chauffeur and typist

SENIORS

194



Second semester begins with many changes in schedules . . . Activity periods on Tuesday and Friday take care of club meetings and homeroom discussion groups . . . Johnny Kozar is declared a hero as he sinks the first basket in overtime period to defeat Derry Township . . . Receives his bouquet the next morning in school . . . Seniors in the Checker Tournament didn't feel so bad when Mr. Wylie was also beaten by the school champion, Allan Bennett . . . Ligonier cagers clinch Section XIII championship for second successive year by a decisive win over Derry Borough . . . Many Derry students attend our Valentine Dance . . . Feb. 20 at the Leap Year dance girls discover the obligations and fun of serving as escorts



Mary Lou Neagle
 Lois Nicely
 George Popp
 Sarah Ritenour

Phyllis Neiderluser
 Mabel Jean Nicely
 Donald Ray
 Morrell Roddy

Thelma Neiderhiser
 Richard Noel
 Richard Riffe
 Glenn Shirey

Dale Nicely
 John Petrucci
 Robert Riggs
 Jean Shirey

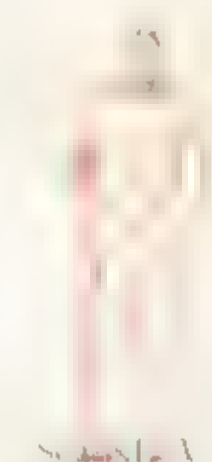
MARY LOU NAUGLE . . . Laughlinton's gift to LHS
 . . . a sunny disposition . . . a charming May Queen . . . has
 a host of friends . . . excellent character actress. PHYLLIS
 NEIDERHISER . . . pleasing personality . . . gifted with a
 sweet soprano voice . . . displays definite business talent .
 "not so small, not so tall" . . . typical brunette THELMA
 NEIDERHISER . . . unobtrusive . . . lives in Cook township
 thumbed her way home, along with Lois Campbell
 was a member of the sewing class DALE NICELY . . . "Nice-
 ly" takes pride in being a farmer . . . enjoyed art class and
 Miss Gregg . . . "Peck's Bad Boy" . . . could be a feminine
 heart-throb

LOIS NICELY . . . a very efficient typist for Publications
 Dale's next-door neighbor . . . possesses a friendly
 personality . . . enjoys basketball . . . expects to continue
 in the commercial field MABEL JEAN NICELY . . . walked
 to school every day . . . tall, slender, and athletic . . . has a
 disarming smile . . . seen on Friday mornings with a sewing
 basket RICHARD NOEL . . . carefree "Dick" . . . pet of
 Senior Class . . . Mr. Rushworth's problem child . . . often
 engaged in senseless conversation with Miss Dickenson
 over Trig problems JOHN PETRUCCI . . . George Popp's
 best friend . . . fond of basketball and blondes . . . indus-
 trious N Y A assistant to the janitor . . . one of the class'
 quieter members

GEORGE POPP . . . his friends in Wilpen call him "Snuffy"
 . . . lingered after school with a broom and dust pan . . .
 sold pop at football games DONALD RAY . . . monikered
 "Donald Duck" . . . kept Mr. Mathews guessing . . . en-
 dowed with remarkable patience . . . is of a very quiet and
 sensible nature . . . RICHARD RIFFLE . . . belonged to sing-
 ing Blackbirds Quintet of Room 14 . . . well versed in the
 manly art of woodcraft . . . a regular back-woods Romeo
 ROBERT RIGGS . . . a really fiery redhead who owns a fiery
 blush . . . intelligent originator of "Assembly Notes"
 expert marksman on Rifle Team

SARAH RITENOUR . . . hard working, dependable Sarah
 . . . was Mr. Rushworth's secretary . . . short and sweet .
 a little ray of sunshine . . . silent, capable, and willing
 MORRELL RODDY . . . easy going Pete . . . one of Water-
 ford's best . . . also Mr. Pershing's prize pupil . . . possesses
 a ready wit and ability to interpret literature. GLENN
 SHIREY . . . quiet and precise . . . conscientious member of
 debate team . . . exemplary science student . . . likes to
 take autos apart to see what makes them go. JEAN SHIREY
 . . . "Jeanie with the light brown hair" . . . spirited . . . a
 capable and active student . . . one of Ross' riflemen . . .
 Associate Editor of Publications

SENIORS



Jim Freeman makes the Little Six Conference Debate Team and, with the help of his colleague, walks away with the loving cup which will rest in West Newton's trophy case for six months and then be on display at LHS for the remainder of the year. Charlie Donato who has done so much on the basketball floor is too ill to play in the most important game of the year, the Mountaineer vs. West Newton in the first round of the WPIAL playoffs. Basketeers are awarded silver basketballs for entering the finals in the County Tournament. Easter vacation from March 21 until the 26th brings welcome relief.



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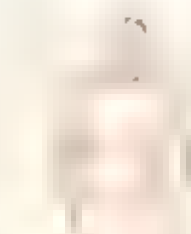
JEANNE SMITH . . . charming . . . possesses unusual grace
adores her horse "Tilhe" . . . takes her art and basket-
ball seriously . . . withdrew from L.H.S. in March ALTA
SNYDER . . . popular "Snatchy" . . . loyal Publications
Business Manager this year . . . delightful company
sophomore class secretary . . . only girl who drives a car
to school BETTY SOISSON . . . "just bubbling over" ex-
tremely talkative . . . finds a certain twin engaging .
personality behind the candy counter . . . piquant charm
tip-tilted nose DEAN STONER . . . strong man of the band
had charge of candy counter the second semester . .
always in a hurry and nearly always late

PETE TALAROVICH . . . chauffeur for a group of high
school students . . . friendly smile for everyone . . . senior
class "wampum holder" . . . progressive commercial stu-
dent KENNETH WEIMER . . . "Molly", beaming cherub
from Laughlintown . . . will argue with anyone, anytime,
for any reason . . . on Rifle Team . . . found freshman girls
fascinating LOUISE WELLER . . . happy-go-lucky "Weedy"
has a refreshing sense of humor . . . loves horses es-
pecially . . . enjoys symphony concerts . . . a friend who is
"faithful forever". JANNE WILT . . . musically-minded
attended All-Western Orchestra festival this year . . . rated
a place in the Art Club . . . Jeanne Smith's "Boswell".

GEORGE WUCHINA . . . courteous, shy, and modest mem-
ber of varsity basketball squad . . . one of Wuchina bro-
thers who are our star athletes . . . indifferent to feminine
admiration. ROBERT WYLIE . . . good-looking, talented, fair
haired "Bob" . . . Associate Editor of Publications . . . ex-
ceptionally fine cellist . . . attended P.S.M.A. festivals
has irrepressible curl . . . future foreign correspondent or
music critic on some metropolitan newspaper

SENIORS

1942



SENIOR

After a happy but only too
short Easter vacation we come
sadly back to our lessons . . .
On the following day the Juniata
A Capella Choir presented a
beautiful program before the
whole assembly . . . Seniors are
feted with a party by the
Women's Club Kozar presents
the laugh of the evening with
his blindfolded-knight-on-a-
broom act . . . April 1 and the
New Fort appears attired in
pink and yellow and abounding
in deceiving articles . . . Class
basketball tournament is won
by the freshmen much to the
shame of the upperclassmen
Money collected at the games
will buy jackets for the senior
varsity players . . . Senior girls
win girls' basketball tournament
with juniors close behind
Glenn Johnson, Bob Riggs, and
Kenny Weimer revert back to
their younger days and play
marbles in the halls

SENIOR CLASS NOTABLES

In the moulding process of our Seniors, some have been endowed with traits which have made them outstanding. Therefore, the Class of 1940 has selected the following NOTABLES: MOST POPULAR GIRL . . . Jean Shirey with her charm and complete naturalness is noted for her consideration of others. MOST POPULAR BOY . . . Bill Melville takes honors for his personality . . . his smile invites confidence. BEST ATHLETE and BEST LOOKING BOY . . . awarded to Charles Donato . . . veteran on the gridiron . . . captained the basketball squad for three years. BEST LOOKING GIRL . . . Mary Lou Naugle, our May Queen, captivates every one with her gracious manner. CLASS ARTIST . . . Jeanne Smith is gifted with rare talent which she will use in dress designing. MUSICIAN . . . Margaret Martens . . . just like her flute, slender, light and graceful . . . plays in many concerts. TYPICAL SENIOR . . . Bill Chrisner, athletic and well-informed likes collegiate clothes and good times. POLITICIAN . . .

"Kenny" Weimer, believer in free speech, often takes to the soap-box to prove his point. MOST TALKATIVE . . . Bill Hunter, given to lusty yells as cheerleader, would make a good circus barker. STUDIOUS . . . Violet Menoher really digs and delves into subject matter. SENIOR MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED . . . versatile Jim Freeman possesses the intelligence and perseverance that will make him a leader.

Jeanne Smith
Margaret Marten

Mary Lou Naugle
Kenneth Weimer
Jim Freeman

Bill Chrisner
Jean Shirey

Bill Hunter
Mrs. Rushworth & Bill Melvoh



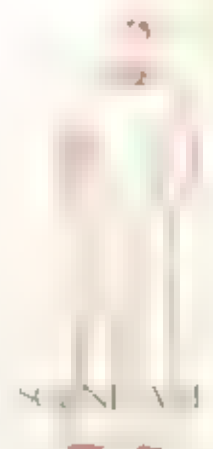
Entering L.H.S. for the first time as freshmen, 104 in number, we were a little frightened and a little awed by the strangeness and bigness, and yes, the mighty seniors. After awhile the shyness wore off and we got into the swing of things by electing as our officers, Bill Chrisner, Bill Melville, Ellen Griffith, and Charles Donato. Much valuable athletic material was discovered in our class as six boys made the football squad. Captain Donato, Bill Chrisner, and John Kozar were included on the varsity team in basketball's first year at L.H.S., since the new gym was available. In the class tournament our team fought valiantly into the finals, only to be overcome by the senior team.

Promoted from "babes in the woods" to "carefree sophomores," we grew more cooperative and initiative. For the second consecutive year Bill Chrisner served as class president. In the operetta, "Jerry of Jericho Road", directed by Miss Dickinson and Mr. Rushworth, Ellen Griffith, Tom Carnes, Bob Wylie, and Willard Hunter had leading roles. We sponsored the first May Dance ever held at L.H.S., a novel idea which since that time has become traditional.

Our junior year and now we were full fledged students well aware of our responsibilities with Bob Wylie as president. Jim Corna was selected as drum major with Eleanor Hunter, Jean Houpt, and Ellen Griffith as his assistants. The annual junior class play, "Charm School" was a success along with Jane McIntyre's birthday eating spree. Another important event was the selection of class rings, when an onyx ring was chosen instead of the usual solid gold. Juniors were valuable players on our first W.P.I.A.L. championship basketball team with Charles Donato, who led the section in scoring, again acting as captain. We also sponsored the Junior-Senior Prom with its attractive Dutch setting, cleverly designed by Alta Snyder.

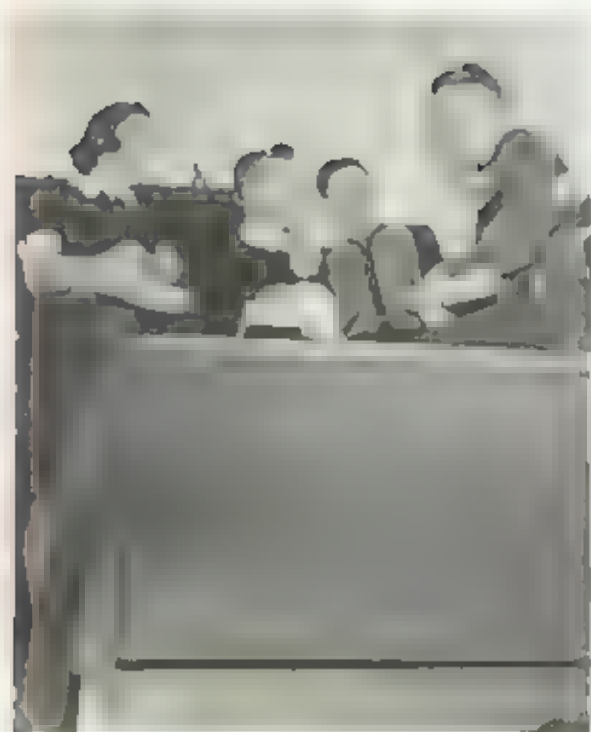
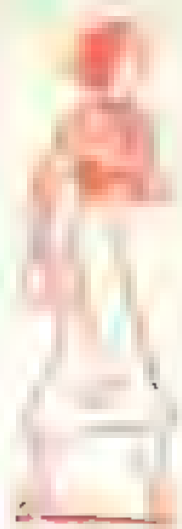
And now we are seniors; our number has dwindled to ninety. We have planned long and carefully for our Washington trip. After that come the solemn Baccalaureate and Commencement services. Then we will leave the protecting walls of our school and become useful citizens of our community. We look anxiously and a little fearfully towards what the future holds for us. We are sad to leave the place where we have spent the happiest years we will ever know.

FOUR YEARS TOGETHER



April 16-17 the seniors present their class play, the mystery "The Yellow Shadow". "May I have your name card?" Seniors hear this request hundreds of times. Our May Queen Mary Lou Naugle crowns Marie Krichbaum, the new queen, preceding the Sophomores' May Day Dance, May 3. Peggy Graham, Jane McIntyre, and Phyllis Neiderhiser serve as attendants to the queens. . . . The long awaited athletic banquet is held May 10. . . . May 17 seniors attend classes at L.H.S. for the last time. . . . In stream-lined Greyhound busses we leave, May 21, for a four day trip to Washington D. C. under the care of Mrs. Rushworth, Miss Gregg, and Mr. Wylie. . . . We dance at the Prom, a Mexican Fiesta, May 24, in the gym. . . . May 26 and 27 are the dates set for Baccalaureate and Commencement services, respectively. . . . May 31 brings the last day of school and the annual picnic at Idlewild.

THE JUNIOR CLASS



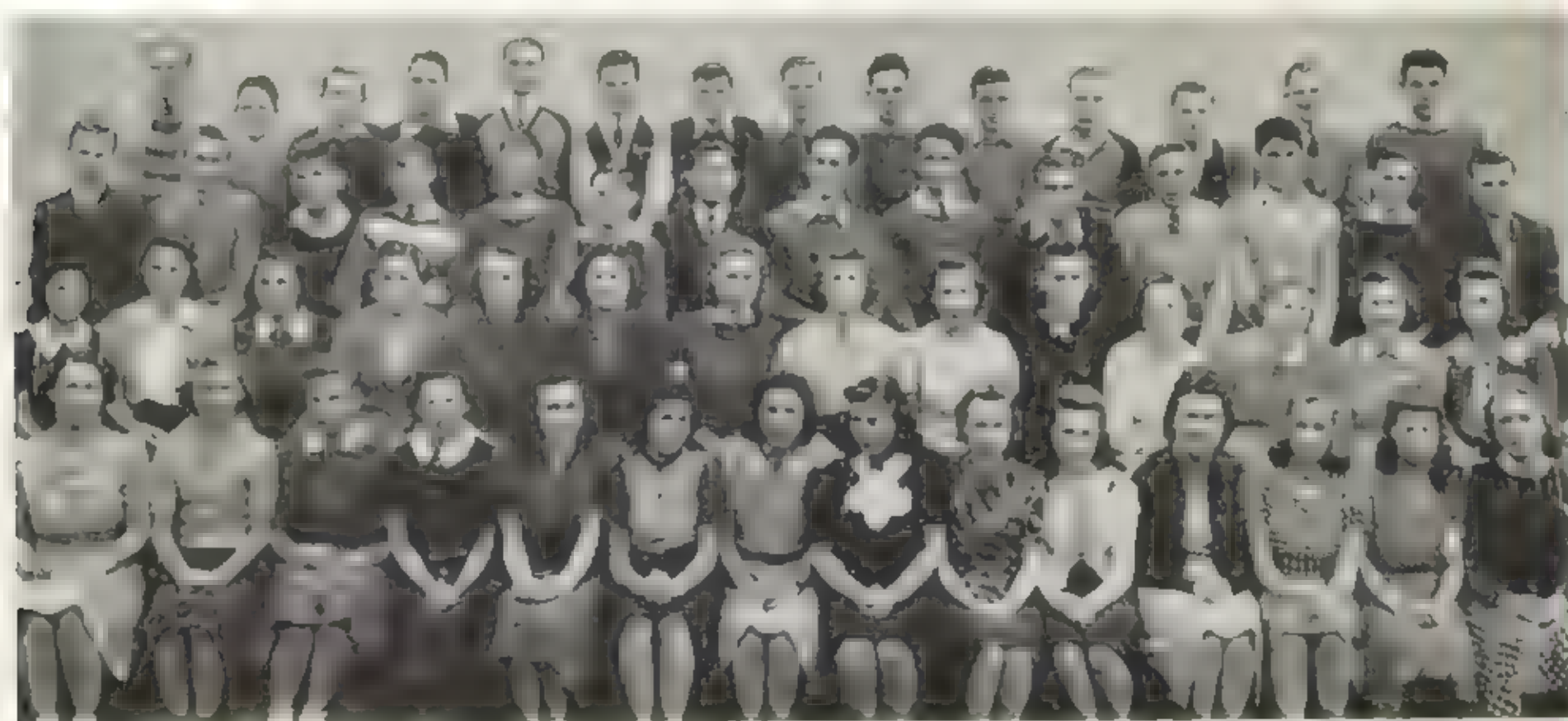
OFFICERS

President—Bill Gaskin
 V. President—Walter Hood
 Secretary—Florence Menoher
 Treasurer—Elmer Horvath

JUNIORS . . . happy-go-lucky and famous for their ambition, kept their advisers, Miss Dickinson and Miss Martin, busy . . . showed their wisdom by electing B. Gaskin, president for the second consecutive year; W. Hood, his right hand man; "Flossie" Menoher, scribe, and E. Horvath, keeper of the pennies . . . included among their distinguished members . . . Betty Margaret Rankin and Mike Petty who attended All-State Orchestra festival . . . Mike Fabian, Bill Fitchko, Dick Campbell, Graham Hamill, Tom Hunter, and Alexander Widich supplied valuable athletic material for Coach Waugaman . . . the class play, "Foot Loose", proved a huge success with Dick Campbell's burned shirt stealing the show . . . the cast had a party every night at rehearsal with Betty Lou Burns' sandwiches

class rings arrived in time for Christmas much to the joy of every junior who immediately began boasting of the new flexible band in the ring . . . as for favorite studies, "Hoot" Gibson seemed to reflect the attitude of the juniors when he said he hadn't any, although Helen Ankney seemed to do very well in French . . . when Bill "Hitler" Taylor left our Alma Mater, Ford Kinsey took his place as an agile cheerleader . . . among the many juniors on the rifle team were two of its best shots, "Eddie" McManama and Davis Menoher . . . Bee Frye and Elmer Horvath furnished both intelligence and oratory for the Debate Club, while Ralph Wolford was the class patriot, flag-bearer for the band and Armistice Day speaker . . . Louise Brant and Marie Krichbaum had triple interests, dramatics, music, publications . . . the class basketball squad, in their flashy gold uniforms, were well coached by Mr. McConaughy . . . crowning event of the year was the Junior and Senior Prom . . . worked hard to make it a success music and decorations were the best ever . . . a fitting end to a very eventful year

The following are the members of the
 Junior-Senior Prom Committee
 who were elected at the meeting
 held at the Junior-Senior Prom
 on Friday, May 15, 1936.



The following are the members of the
 Junior-Senior Prom Committee
 who were elected at the meeting
 held at the Junior-Senior Prom
 on Friday, May 15, 1936.



SOPHOMORE CLASS . . . grew from their stacks proud to be able to look down upon the freshmen . . . ably guided by Miss Gross and Mr. McConnaughey in class activities . . . found enjoyment in joking with their homeroom teachers, Miss Martin, Mr. Pershing, and Mr. Rushworth . . . had representatives in all of the school clubs . . . outstanding debater, Julius Sabo, worked hard preparing his speeches . . . crack rifle shots Robert Griffith, Jay Shirey, and Ray Heintzelman at rifle club compared targets . . . artist Arveda Brant diligently modeled clay figures for the MOUNTAINEER . . . peppy "Cubby" McLean took time out from her studies to practice her duties as cheerleader . . . the windy genius Vernon Snyder expounded his numerical computations in algebra class . . . vivacious Meredith Flack described Christmas celebrations in other lands in history class . . . calamity Jane Bet . . . solemnly shot paper wads at "Rusty" Donovan . . . hobbyist Harlan Douglas snapped pictures of unsuspecting victims with his candid camera . . . outstanding football player, Jim Johnston, made all county end on the WPIAL Class B Team . . . varsity basketball stars Tom Wuchina, Jim Johnston, and Jack Nelson ably represented our class . . . hand members Charles Murdock, Bob Geeting, and Kenneth Barron heckled Mr. Rushworth by adopting "Scatterbrain" as their theme song . . . homerooms capably represented the sophomore class in their assembly programs . . . Room 6 captured the length record by giving a program lasting an hour and a half . . . the Thespians of Room 7 enacted the play, "Not Quite Such a Sap", which traveled as far as Greensburg where it was given before a music teachers' meeting . . . guitarist George Petty received three encores when he played his guitar and yodeled for the Room 13 program . . . Room 7 had so much ice cream at their Christmas party that they had to start giving it away to hungry students from other rooms . . . Room 6 held an exciting Hallowe'en party at which Bob Cox helpfully dished out the ice cream, giving himself about half of it . . . Room 13 decorated a beautiful Christmas tree which was used in the Christmas play . . . sophomore pitterbugs loyally supported the seniors by attending their dances.

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS



OFFICERS

President—John Holt
 V. President—Julius Sabo
 Secretary—Nancy Hall
 Treasurer—Jack Nelson



THE ESHMAN CLASS



OFFICERS

President—Allan Bennett

V. President—Isabella Trautmann

Secretary—Virginia Pershing

Treasurer—Muriel Sousson

FRESHMEN . . . soon became accustomed to being the underdogs and enjoyed high school life immensely . . . half as many recitations as in grade school and changing classes for every period . . . but how they dreaded initiation were consoled by the thought of getting even by initiating future "greenies" . . . made first weeks difficult for homeroom teachers, Mrs. Urch, Miss Keffer, Miss Gregg, and Mrs. Rushworth . . . by asking numerous silly questions and losing themselves while wandering through the halls

showed their foresight by choosing capable officers especially Allan Bennett, the little boy with the highest mentality of any student ever attending LHS . . . lived as Fair Ladies and Bold Knights while studying Ivanhoe

Bill Cairns and Edmund Fish were candidates for the presidency of Miss Dickinson's Algebra Club . . . Isabella Trautmann delivered the Armistice address for the freshmen . . . Louis Takacs and Tom Baker starred in their first year of football . . . in addition to playing on the varsity basketball squad . . . eight freshmen athletes belonged to the junior varsity team . . . John Weber served all year as the athletes' manager and Edmund Fish managed the junior basketball team . . . a few freshmen girls set upper classmen's hearts throbbing . . . and consequently more girls attended Friday night dances than boys . . . many freshmen, following the example of upperclassmen, patronized LHS's traditional noon and after school meeting place, Musick's Town Pump . . . Allan Bennett, Gloria Gallo, and others distinguished themselves as debaters

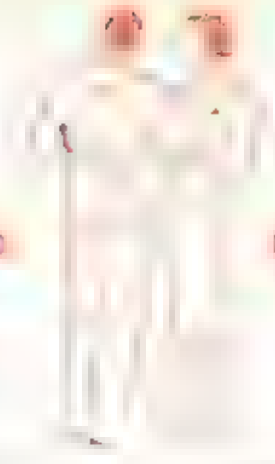
Allan Shadron displayed remarkable ability in his role as magician in Room 5's assembly program . . . our talented violinist, Louis Nicely, charmed away our cares with his solos, played entirely from memory . . . for Christmas parties Oliver Seybold furnished trees from his own forest

"Bill" Talarovich won Mrs. Rushworth's good graces by giving her an autographed photograph for Christmas Ben Beal and other expert checker players participated in tournament and showed upperclassmen, teachers, and even Mr. Wyhe how to play . . . Room 3 sucked lollipops one afternoon for having the highest percentage of subscribers to the Publications . . . hopefully waited for summer vacation . . . and then to return and prove that they can be better sophomores than they were freshmen.

The following are the names of the members of the
 Junior High School Athletic Association, 1911-1912.
 The names are arranged in the order in which they
 appeared in the list of members.



The following are the names of the members of the
 Junior High School Athletic Association, 1912-1913.
 The names are arranged in the order in which they
 appeared in the list of members.



CLASS NOTABLES

We name as our NOTABLES among the Juniors:

Don Jones	our mechanical genius
John Neely	cub reporter for the Latrobe Bulletin
Fred Ross	class humorist
Mary Lee Clark	quiet, industrious secretary
Kenneth Anderson	our omnivorous reader
"Honey" Fish	an honest-to-goodness "disliker" of boys
Joan Zercher	class jitterbug
Tom Fox	class satirist
Helen Stanislaw	Prudence Pennyfeather
George Naugle	Public Pest No. 1

From the Sophomores we name:

Howard Behrhorst	intellectual genius
John Housty	Daniel Webster of the class
"Rusty" Donovan	"Innocence Abroad"
Joe Hoza	bashful class Romeo
Bob Gerser	class clown
Nancy Hall	class poet
"Marge" Breniser	saucy, little red-head
Elaine Hantz	sports enthusiast
Earl Shirey	class "Maestro"
John Holt	a natural born actor

From the Freshmen we select:

Muriel Soisson	dazzling Princess.
Lawrence Tiberi	class Romeo
Virginia Krichbaum	child-like dreamer
Raymond Nanassy	Paul Revere of the class
Roma Smithley	class dramatic poet
Roy Hamilton	enthusiastic nimrod.
Peggy Roberts	captivator of the hearts of upper-classmen
Allan Bennett	checker champion of L H S
Charles Babinsky	class journalist
"Bob" Shaffer	versatile athlete

BOOK TWO



We build healthy bodies and
learn fair play in school ath-
letics.



MOULDING



A PHYSICAL CHARAC



Capt. Malkoch receives some valuable pre game instructions from Coach Waugaman

Fourth row: Assistant Mgr. Heintzelman, Wilt, Babinsky, Turbeck, Ankeny, Riggs, Assistant Mgr. Weber (Donato, Rodibaugh, Shaffer, Hardy, and Mgr. Gaskin were absent when the picture was taken)

Fifth row: Assistant Coach Thomas A. Grupe, Molnar, Donnelly, Nicely, Baker, Gibson, and other seniors, Grupe, Clawson

Second row: Campbell, Bell, Fitchkin, Welch, D. Pritts, Wachona, Nelson, Provins, Donato, Toth, Hoza, Coach Waugaman

First row: Hamill, Holt, Nanassy, Nameth, Takees, Capt. Malkoch, Johnston, Fabian, Donato, Chrisner, Hunter

THE FOOTBALL SEASON

L.H.S.	19	St. Vincent Prep	12
L.H.S.	6	Derry Twp	27
L.H.S.	0	Pitcairn	12
L.H.S.	20	Bell Township	12
L.H.S.	21	Bolivar	0
L.H.S.	12	Derry Borough	32
L.H.S.	12	Youngwood	31
L.H.S.	7	Trafford	12
L.H.S.	6	Franklin Township	0

Beginning practice two weeks before classes started, the Mountaineers gradually developed that "summer fat" into "fall muscles," that put them into shape for a grueling season. Misfortune overcame them early when John Kozar, a veteran, broke his leg during a practice scrimmage. Fortunately Coach Waugaman discovered some valuable material among the freshmen. Under the captaincy of George Malkoch the Blue and White came through with four wins against five defeats. Passes, thrown by Charles Donato or Tom Hunter and received by "Swede" Johnston or John Holt, were largely responsible for long gains and scores.



The Mountaineers were in good shape for the opening game with St. Vincent Prep, Sept. 15. The Blue and White played exceptionally well under lights; Donato's passes to Johnston proved too much for the Prepsters who lost 12-19. The following Saturday, a blistering hot day, a much heavier Derry Township team bested the Waugamen 27-6. In this game Baker, a first string frosh, was injured.

Sept. 29 Pitcairn, always a jinx to the Mountaineers, invaded Ligonier and defeated a scrappy team who had threatened their goal several times but lacked the power to go over for a touchdown. Once more Pitcairn carried off the victory 12-0. However, Oct. 7, the Waugamen stepped into winning pace again by defeating Bell Township 20-12. Graham Hamill and Mike Fabian were proving themselves most valuable to L.H.S.

Bolivar was easily conquered in a Friday game, Oct. 13. Both passes and power drives were used to gain a 21-0 victory. Shaffer and Wilt, freshmen, saw action in the final minutes of this game. Oct. 21 a capacity crowd witnessed the Homecoming game with Derry Borough. The first half of the game was fairly even, but in the second half the Ramblers outplayed the Mountaineers so that the final score stood 32-12.

Playing on a muddy field and in a driving rain, the Waugamen put up the hardest fought game of the season against a much heavier Youngwood team, Oct. 28, but lost 31 to 12. Soon after the opening kick-off in this game, Tom Hunter ran 60 yards for a touch-down. Although the Mountaineers lost the next game to Trafford 12-7, it was the cleanest and fairest home contest of the season, both on the gridiron and along the sidelines. The game Nov. 18 with Franklin Township yielded a final 6-0 victory for L.H.S.

At a banquet, held in the spring, Coach Waugaman presented letters to the following seniors: Chrisner, Donato, Kozar, Capt. Malkoch, and Nameth; and to other players: Baker, Campbell, Fabian, Hamill, Holt, Hoza, Hunter, Johnston, Nelson, D. Pritts, Rodibaugh, Takacs, Widich, T. Wuchina, and Mgr. Gaskin.



Closing in on a Derry Twp. opponent subs eagerly awaiting their chance. Interference gathers in front of Hunter. Pressions and actions on the bench center's dream. Hamill gets away after taking a lateral. After a Derry Borough game.

THE INTERCLASS TOURNAMENT



The four cheerleaders Buell, Kinney, McLean, and Noel arouse student enthusiasm.

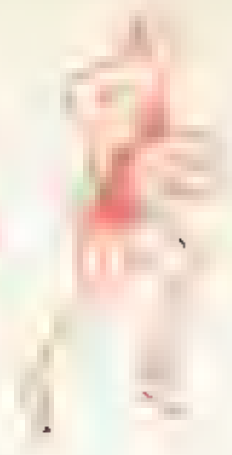
Managers Gaskin, Weber, and [unclear] are prepared to look to the needs of the squad.

The Intramural Basketball Tournament got under way the last week of March and with the addition of three new teams was received with more enthusiasm than last year's games. The Tournament was conducted for the benefit of a fund to buy jackets for senior lettermen in football and basketball, and although the proceeds didn't quite reach the goal set up, they were greatly increased by the five cent admissions paid by the large number of students who preferred the games to fifth and sixth period classes on two occasions. Some contests were also staged in the evening for the benefit of the town people.

This year three new teams entered the tournament. Senior varsity members played as the "Ex-Varsity", while the remainder of the varsity played under the label of the "41 Varsity". In addition several seniors bedecked themselves in brilliant red and blue uniforms, annexed the ferocious moniker of "The Killers," and threw their hat in the ring. Although these three teams did play each of the class teams once, the results of these encounters did not count in the Class Championship race. One of the most interesting games of the series was played between two of these independent teams, the "Ex-Varsity" and the "41 Varsity". The upperclassmen were without the services of Charley Donato who did not play in the Tournament, but they put up a good fight while giving in to the combined might of Johnston, Tom Wuchina, and Company. Johnston was also the leading individual scorer in the tourney. Bill Melville and George Wuchina led the senior attack.

Of the class teams proper the mighty midgets of the freshman class lived up to the standard set by last year's frosh in capping the class championship with a victory over each of their upperclass rivals. Bob Shaffer and Ray Nanassy, diminutive forwards, wreaked heavy damage on the big guns of the upperclassmen.

The Sophs lined up a tricky combination, composed mostly of junior varsity stars, and managed to win a couple of their games while putting up a good fight in every clash.



The Juniors, sporting flashy gold and green uniforms were pre-tourney favorites but despite the tutelage of Coach McConnaughey and the efforts of Capt. Rhoades and his mates, they were able to win only a second place tie for the Class Championship

Last but not least were the fighting seniors who won only two games but put up several good fights even if they lacked a scoring punch. Jim Freeman was the outstanding player of the senior defense



SENIOR TEAM

Standing: Coach Melvil, Freeman
 Seated: Petrucci, Donahue
 Capt. Chrisner, Th...

JUNIOR TEAM

Standing: Coach McConnaughey
 Seated: Bates, Moonly, W. Freeman
 Rhoades, Miller, R...

SOPHOMORE TEAM

Standing: Shirey, Perry, Mc
 Cracken, Graham
 Seated: Snyder, Capt. Douglas
 Donovan, E. Shires

FRESHMAN TEAM

Standing: Hardy, Bahinsky, T
 Seated: Kuhn, Nanassy, Cap
 Shaffer, S. Wuching, Molnar



WILSON
1910

WILSON
1910

WILSON
1910

WILSON
1910



THE BASKETBALL SEASON

Ligonier 22—Derry Twp 16 The opening league encounter was typical of the clashes between these two schools—a defense game resulting in low scoring

Ligonier 11—Hurst 18 This loss on the Hurst floor was the only defeat the Mountaineers suffered in league play Accuracy on long shots was the deciding factor

Ligonier 51—East Huntingdon 25 A breather: proved to be a shot in the arm for the Blue and White, starting the squad on its way toward the league championship Donato rolled up 29 points

Ligonier 30—Derry Boro 29 A repetition of last year's game on our opponents' floor. The score see-sawed back and forth, finally resulting in a victory for Ligonier on free throws

Ligonier 24—Mt. Pleasant 18 The Waugamen gained an early lead and were never in serious danger of being overtaken This wound up the first half of the league season in a first place tie with Hurst

Ligonier 24—Derry Twp 22 This fracas was a very close game and finally went into an extra period. Kozar made the basket that won for the Mountaineers and sent them into undisputed first place

Ligonier 25—Hurst 24 Hurst staged a big comeback in the final period but were cut short in the midst of their rally by the final whistle. The Blue and White practically won the championship with this victory

Ligonier 44—E. Huntingdon 24. Another walk-a-way for Ligonier after a hectic first half which saw the Huntingdon team only two points behind at half time.

Ligonier 39—Derry Boro 25 This contest was considered the greatest victory of the year by many Ligonier fans. The Mountaineers chalked up an early ten point lead which displayed their championship style

Ligonier 29—Mt. Pleasant 14 With the league championship cinched, Ligonier again drubbed the Bobcats badly, leading the entire way

WPIAL Elimination Tourney: Ligonier 18—West Newton 30 Playing at Norwin High the Waugamen got a slow start, consequently, their last quarter rally was not quite enough to cap a victory. The fact that Captain Donato could not play in the game on account of illness seemed to take the spirit out of both players and Mountaineer fans

WPIAL RECORD

Section XIII

	Won	Lost	Pct
Ligonier	9	1	.900
Derry Twp.	7	3	
Hurst	6	4	.600
Mt. Pleasant	4	6	.400
Derry Boro	4	6	.400
E. Huntingdon	0	10	.000

COUNTY TOURNAMENT

RESULTS

Ligonier 41	Avonmore 17
Ligonier 43	Franklin Twp. 13
Ligonier 34	Derry Boro. 24
Ligonier 27	West Newton 34

JAYVEES' RECORD

The Mountaineers competed in the Westmoreland County Tournament and succeeded in reaching the finals after three decisive victories over game but weak opponents in the earlier brackets. In the opening game of the tourney

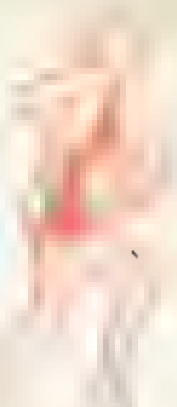
the Mountaineers met the Blue and White of the West Newton High School. Flashing a scoring attack led by John and T. Wuchina, the Mountaineers won by a 41-17 score despite the fact that Donato was indisposed with a knee injury. In the second bracket Ligonier was pitted against Franklin Twp., a team which had drawn a bye for the first round. Again Johnston and T. Wuchina showed the way, as the locals mowed down the Township team 43-13.

Moving into the semifinals, the Mountaineers met for the third time this season the Derry Boro Ramblers. Although the scoring was nearly even during the first half, the Mountaineers put on the steam and ended the game a full ten points ahead of Derry with 34-24 count. Ralph Haas led the Ligonier scoring with 11 points. Donato was present in the line-up for the first time in several weeks.

The finals squared Blue and White off with their nemesis, the West Newton Hornets. This game was almost a copy of the first encounter between these two teams with the Mountaineers playing sub-par and the Hornets flashing championship style. West Newton pulled ahead early in the game, but Ligonier, playing in fast company for the second consecutive night, failed to rally. The final score was 39-27.

The 1940 Junior Varsity Blue Devils gave quite an account of themselves despite the fact that all but two of the boys had little or no experience. Coach Thomas was forced to build his team from freshman and sophomore candidates when the bulk of his 1939 squad moved up to the varsity. Although in almost every instance the Jayvees were dwarfed by towering opponents, they showed up well in several games by defeating such opponents as Youngwood, Penn Twp., and East Huntingdon. Coach Thomas' policy this season was to rotate teams sending in entirely new line-ups alternately, thus giving all the boys an equal chance to display their wares under fire.

Outstanding on the midget team were Raymond Nanassy and Bob Shaffer who as running mates at forward gained for themselves quite a reputation for their shiftiness and ball handling. Also Bob Leslie and Bill Noel, stellar guards, showed promising prospects for varsity work next year.



The Girls' Basketball Tournament was played off in the gymnasium during the weeks of March 31 and April 7. It consisted of two series of six games. In the first half the Seniors defeated the Freshmen, and Sophomores but went down against the Juniors. The Juniors defeated the Seniors and Sophomores but went down against the Freshmen. The Sophomores lost all three games and the Juniors won two and won one. At the halfway mark the teams stood in this order: Seniors-3; Juniors-2, Freshmen-1 Sophomores-0.

TRAMURALS



SENIOR TEAM
Standing: Kastner, S. Menzies, J.
Seated: Eric, J. Clark, McMaster, Smith

JUNIOR TEAM
Standing: F. McBurnis, McZimmerman
Seated: Capt. Cauffield, J.

FRESHMAN TEAM
Koch, J. G.



RESULTS

FIRST HALF

Juniors	12	Freshmen
Seniors	19	Sophomores
Seniors	19	Freshmen
Juniors	17	Sophomores
Freshmen	10	Sophomores
Seniors	19	Juniors

SECOND HALF

Juniors	20	Freshmen	0
Seniors	18	Sophomores	0
Seniors	27	Freshmen	0
Sophomores	14	Juniors	0
Freshmen	21	Sophomores	0
Juniors	15	Seniors	0

CHAMPIONS--SENIORS

In the first play-off of the second half the Seniors again defeated the Sophomores and the Juniors repeated against the Freshmen. Then the Sophomores came forward to win their first game and the Juniors bowed 14-13, while the Freshmen lost to the Seniors. The Junior loss gave the Senior team the championship, but the Juniors took partial revenge by defeating the champs 15-10 in the last game. The standing of the teams at the end of the tournament was: Seniors-5; Juniors-4, Freshmen-2, Sophomores-1. Although these games did not attract many spectators, there was a lot of fun in them for all participants. The games were refereed by Miss Keffer.

The Senior players had the advantage of being the most experienced players on the floor. They had learned to play basketball the year the sport was introduced to the school, their freshman year. The guard combination of Buell, Nicely, and McKelvey enabled them to keep the scores of their opponents comparatively low. The Seniors were happy to win this year, since it was their last chance at high school basketball.

If the Juniors hadn't slipped down one point in their second game with the Sophs, the finals might have been another story. Certainly they were pacing the Seniors' heels at an uncomfortably short distance. The Juniors have one of the best players of all in Florence Mae Menoher. "Flossie" is equally good in the forward and guard position. This team stands a good chance of winning next year's tourney.

Although the Sophomores show the unfavorable record of only one win, their team has its merits, too. Unfortunately the Sophs did not have a strong guard combination. Ruth Blair was the outstanding player of this team. She played guard in the first part of the tournament and switching to the forward position at the half, she held top scoring honors among her team-mates.

The Freshman team showed real promise for the future. They were not expected to beat the more experienced upperclass teams and more than held their own against the Sophomores. With a little more practice this team should be a real threat next year. Dorothy Johnston proves to be a very promising forward.

BOOK THREE



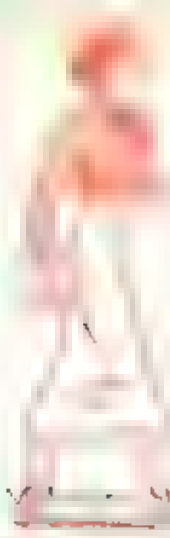
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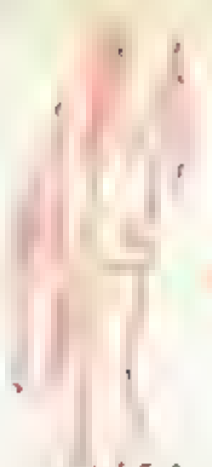
THE STUDENT COUNCIL
WAS ORGANIZED
AT THE MEETING
HELD AT THE
Y. M. C. A. HALL
ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1914.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL
WAS ORGANIZED
AT THE MEETING
HELD AT THE
Y. M. C. A. HALL
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AT THE MEETING
HELD AT THE
Y. M. C. A. HALL
ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1914.



The "Mountaineer" represents many months of earnest endeavor on the part of every member of the Publication Staff. This year's annual has some new features which you may have noticed. These include a different arrangement for senior panels, a new and striking photograph of the school, scenes from the senior class play, and pictures of different steps in clay modeling.

In addition to the yearbook the staff has done exceptional work in publishing a newspaper despite a very limited budget. Instead of sticking to routine, the staff decided to do something unusual. The result was the surprise issue of April 1, which we all remember as one of the most delightful and welcome events of the year. Unlike other years there were no extra activities such as conventions or parties. Instead the staff has devoted all its time and energies to producing what it believes are the finest publications in the history of the school.

In the 1940 season the Debating Club made a very satisfactory record. The greatest achievement this year was the placing of James Freeman and Jean Houpt among the first eight debaters in the Little Six Debate Conference.

Besides the Conference schedule which included two debates each with St. Vincent Prep, Hurst, Derry Twp., Franklin Twp., and West Newton, the Ligonier debaters participated in tournaments held at McKeesport and Derry Twp.

The outstanding event of the season was the Allegheny Association Conference Debates which were held at Ligonier, March 7. Schools participating in this event represented the Little Six, South Western, and Central Valley Conferences. Exhibition debates were given by the Little Six and Central Valley Sections. James Freeman with Ethel McCord of West Newton as colleague won the Championship of the Little Six Conference and were presented with a gold cup. Gold medals were given for placing on the Conference team.

LIGONIER PUBLICATIONS

Editor-in-chief—Jane McIntyre



Business Mgr.—Alta Snyder

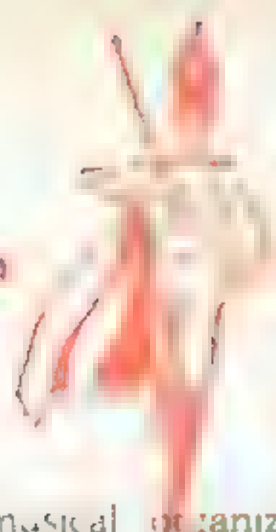
Advisers—Miss Martin
Mr. McKelvey
Mr. Matthews

LIGONIER DEBATERS

Affirmative Team
Jean Houpt
Julius Sah

Negative Team
James Freeman
Eimer Horvath

Adviser—Mr. McKelvey



BAND

REPRESENTATIVES
TO SOUTHWESTERN BAND
FESTIVAL MARCH 28-30

James Bates
Louise Brant
Eleanor Hunter
Florence M. Menoher
Charles Murdock
William Noel
Isabella Trautmann

REPRESENTATIVES
TO ALL-STATE BAND
SESSION MAY 2-4

William Noel

Our musical organizations, which have for so long charmed us all with their sweet notes, have this year, under the direction of Mr. Rushworth, improved to such an extent as to surpass their records of previous years.

The band, which has always been the most popular musical organization, also had the most extensive schedule. It participated in several parades including the Somerset County American Legion Parade, Sept. 29, and the Americanization Parade in Monessen, Apr. 27. For the second consecutive year the band sponsored a concert given by the University of Michigan Little Symphony under the direction of Thor Johnson, April 8. Other important features of the year were joint concerts with the Hurst High School band and participation in the All-County Band Festival in Scottdale, May 18.

STRING ORCHESTRA

REPRESENTATIVES
TO ALL-STATE ORCHESTRA
CONTEST FEBRUARY 15-17

Mike Petty
Robert Wylie

Organized only last year, the String Orchestra has been making rapid strides, since such a group is almost unique as a concert organization. Toward the close of the year they made a radio appearance over station WHJB in Greensburg. They also played for "Ye Olde Faire," sponsored by the Ligonier Junior Woman's Club, and helped to make that affair a success.

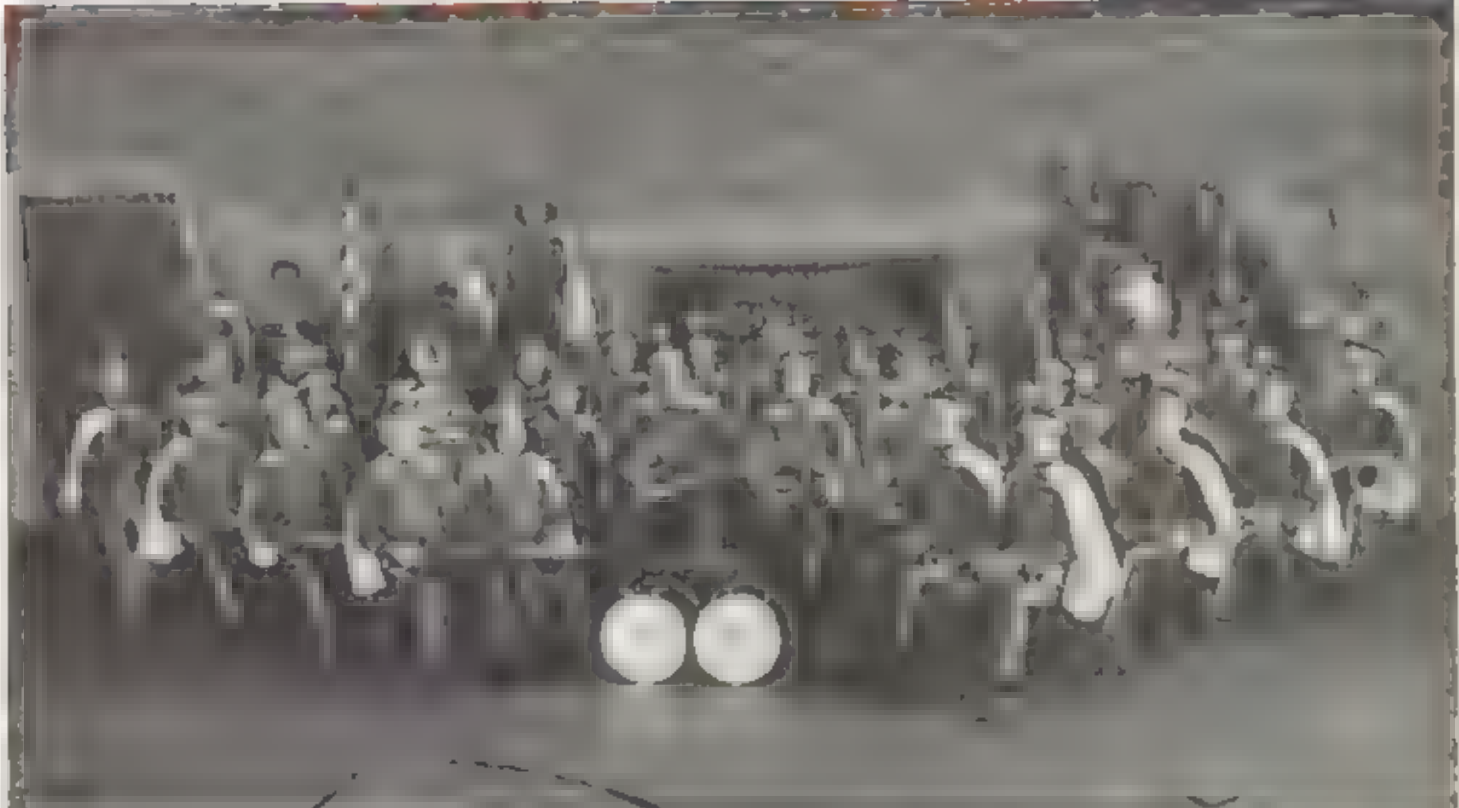
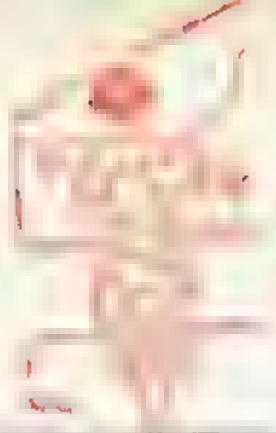
ORCHESTRA

REPRESENTATIVES TO
SOUTHWESTERN ORCHESTRA
MEETING IN SCOTSDALE JANUARY 11-13

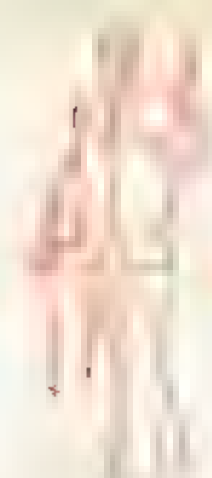
Eleanor Hunter
Betty M. Rankin
Mike Petty
Janne Wilt
Robert Wylie

The more quiet and delicate strains of the orchestra were to be heard, of course, at both the junior and senior class plays. During Music Week joint concerts were held with the Jeannette High School Orchestra at which one of our students, Margaret Martens, appeared as flute soloist.

Unlike Robert Browning's hero, our pied-pipers charm not rats but music lovers and lead them not to their deaths but to a better appreciation of good music.







A pistol shot, a blood-curdling shriek, yellow shadows, gillyloobirds—these are but a few of the many ghostly apparitions that pervaded the auditorium on April 16 and 17 when the Seniors presented their class play, "The Yellow Shadow."

All seemed well enough when Mildred Marvin, accompanied by Hazel Wayne and Alice Perkins, decided to spend a peaceful winter at Viewcrest, a mountain lodge which she had inherited. However, upon arriving they found with a murder, the mysterious housekeeper—Nell Travis, her looney husband, and a willing but inefficient Sheriff Macklin that Viewcrest was not the quiet place they had imagined. Strong suspicion was brought against Herbert, Mildred's long lost brother, and in turn against practically everyone concerned. Finally looney Jed, who turned out to be a detective, solved the mystery and discovered the attorney, Gilbert Wright, together with his accomplice Wong Song, to be the guilty party.

On December 8 in the High School Auditorium the Junior Class presented their first class play, "Foot Loose", the proceeds to go toward their Washington trip. After a lot of hard work by everyone but especially by Miss Dickinson, the director, the play was successfully presented.

The play is about a regular family, the Early. The parents take a trip, leaving the four children at home. Naturally, even though they told their parents they were able to take care of themselves, a great many accidents happen. Bob never has his socks mended and has to iron his own shirts. Marv gets deep into boy troubles. Dick, the eldest son, gets married and poor Hope tries to get everything straightened out before Mr. and Mrs. Early return home. Even if their arrival is two weeks early, the troubles are ironed out after all and everyone lives happily ever after.

THE YELLOW SHADOW

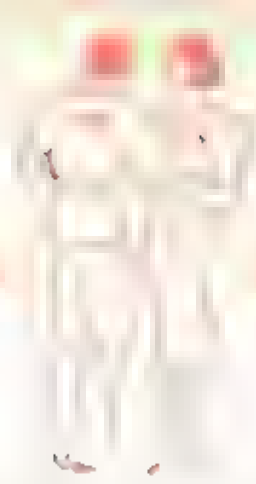
CAST

Mildred—Alta Snyder
Herbert—Jim Freeman
Jed—Bob Wylie
Wright—Tom Carne
Macklin—Bill Melville
Alice—Jean Shires
Nell—Louise Waller
Wong—Dick Noel
Hazel—Jane McIntyre
Murdered Man—K. Werner

FOOT-LOOSE

CAST

Mary Early—M. Krichbaum
Randolph Cunningham—W. Freeman
Elphie—H. Stanislaw
Hope Early—L. Brant
Dick Early—D. Campbell
Dick Early—F. Ross
Marv Early—B. Leichter
William Walker—D. Thomas
Jennie Malloy—B. Frey
Jack Milford—B. Fitcher
Z. Dady—T. Hunter
Mrs. Forester—J. Zetzer
Sanford Welles—R. Burget



PALETTEERS

CONTRIBUTORS TO SCHOLASTIC CONTESTS

Robert Frey
Ray Hamilton
Don Jones

During the Tuesday club period twenty artistically talented students assembled in Room 4 to enjoy their favorite activity. For eligibility, each member had to have an A or B average in the art course for the first semester. Miss Gregg, their adviser, has guided each member in selecting some phase of work which appeals to him especially. Therefore, this program has included the making of intricately patterned copper pins and bracelets, outdoor and indoor sketching, and experimentation with different painting mediums.

An important activity of the Paletteers, that is appreciated by the entire school, is the assistance it gives in designing and supplying stage, dance, and banquet decorations. This year the stage managers, Don Jones, Rudolph Toth, Julius Sabo, and Kenneth Byers, have learned to depend on the Paletteers to produce appropriate stage properties on quick notice. These aspiring young artists also added more enjoyment to our dances with their colorful decorations.

LIBRARIANS

OFFICERS

President—Virginia McCauley
President—Mae Bowman
Secretary—Mary B. Fish
Treasurer—Jan Zercher
Adviser—Mrs. Urch

In recent years the Library Club has been very popular, but this year it has broken its own record with fifty members. Due to the large membership it has been necessary for their efficient leader, Mrs. Urch, to divide the club into two separate divisions. Since the sophomores have given more members to the club than any other class, they make up one group. They meet every other Tuesday and are instructed in fundamental library work and the repairing and binding of books.

On the alternating Tuesday the upperclassmen division, which is comprised mostly of seniors who have been four year members, meets. Since some of these girls are seriously considering library work as their vocations, the object of their study is centered about a survey of college qualifications and the later actual work of the hopeful future librarians.

The Library Club is to be appreciated, for it is responsible for the fine condition in which the library is always found.



Mr. [Name] at the front of the class.



Mr. [Name] talking to the class.



Mr. [Name] at the front of the class.



The class standing in rows.



Although we have not heard much about the F F A it has been just as active this year as ever. The boys have held their regular meetings in accordance with the National Constitution and By-Laws, as drawn up by the 3rd National Convention of F F A.

This organization is composed entirely of boys who are interested in farm work and farm life. All business and social meetings are conducted by the regularly elected officers, under the supervision and guidance of Mr. Pershing, agricultural instructor.

The purposes for which the F F A has been formed and carried on can best be outlined as follows: to develop competent, aggressive, rural and agricultural leadership as well as to strengthen the confidence of the farm boy in himself and his work, to improve the rural home and its surroundings, to encourage organized recreational activities among the students of vocational agriculture; and to offer a change from the ordinary routine of agricultural education.

Again this year the Ross Riflemen of the Fort Ligonier Rifle Club hoisted their flying colors. Their national rating gave them third place in the first half year and fourth in the latter part.

In six shoulder to shoulder matches they had five victories. Their one defeat this year was at the hands of the "jinx" team, Turtle Creek.

But the most important event of the school year to the sharpshooters is the interscholastic match at Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh. The winning of the coveted plaque last year from the National Champions, Munhall, made Ligonier indirectly the best in the United States. This year, April 27, the Ross Riflemen proved that the plaque will remain at Ligonier for another year by taking top honors again. Last year Ligonier set the record score at 993 but this year she set it even higher at 994.

Ligonier High is proud of its Rifle Team and hopes that just as much can be accomplished in future years.

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Treasurer David Miller
Adviser Mr. Pershing

RIFLE CLUB

OFFICERS

President—Robert Jenkins
Secretary—Jean Shirey
Treasurer—Ed Hartman
Adviser—Mr. Ross

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First Team Second Team
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K. Weimer E. McManama
R. Jenkins R. Griffith
D. Stoner R. Riggs
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J. Shirey



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Nearly all furniture looks good when it is new. Bad furniture shows its inferiority in service, while really good furniture proves its worth by the test of time. We want our customers to come back again and again, so to maintain their good will we sell only the kind of furnishings we know will give good service—"Furniture That Keeps Faith." If anything you buy here should fail to give you the service you have the right to expect from it, you will find us not only willing but anxious to make it good.

R O T H E R T ' S

239-241 Main Street

Johnstown, Pa.

DIEGES & CLUST

17 John Street

New York City

Makers of the Jewelry for the CLASS OF 1941

of

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CONGRATULATIONS HONORED SENIORS

Glosser Bros. extend sincere congratulations to the Ligonier High School Graduating Class of 1940 and may you achieve similar success in seeking a higher education.

We extend you a cordial invitation to visit the Glosser Store on any of your visits to Johnstown.



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As a picnic ground IDLEWILD possesses many attractions. Each and every one of the varied amusements is entirely devoid of objectionable features, and strict compliance with the rules of good conduct is at all times exacted of patrons. This combination of high standard principle of operation has tended to create an air of positive refinement throughout the entire area of the five hundred acres of ground comprising this magnificent recreation center. Throughout, it is conducted as a family resort, where ladies and children, unescorted, are afforded as much protection as in their homes.

Large, shady picnic groves are at the disposal of visitors. Such recreation facilities as amusement riding devices, outdoor presentations of wholesome merit, ball room, swimming pool and attractive buildings for the dispensing of high grade refreshments, all set amid beautiful landscape surroundings, make Idlewild Park not only a show place, but a distinct credit to the community.

